Samesreev. 5. W. Bancwis, opposite the City Hotel, is spent for

In another column (Morning Edition) may be found a letter from one of The Tribune's Euro pean Correspondents, concerning the affairs of A very interesting letter from *, upon the same subject, in which things are viewed more de-cidedly from the Democratic and hopeful stand point, will appear as soon as we can find room.

THE OTSTER WAR .- The commencement of an flustrated epic poem, on the late Oyster War on the Accomac shore will be found on our first page.

The Barnburners met last night at their head-quarters, corner of Broadway and Leonard-st. to eceive Mayor HAVENETER's reply to his renom ination by their Convention last week. In accordance with the declaration made previous to his election, His Honor declined accepting it. The Convention then proceeded to ballot for another

Casserly, Esq. waited upon Mr. Van S. who signi fied his acceptance of the nomination. The Hunkers met at Tammany Hall, but finally adjourned to Monday night, without having cast

didate which resulted in the nomination of

MINDERT VAN SCHAICK, Esq. A Committee was appointed, the Chairman of which, Eugene

The Rejection of M'Gaughey.

A President of the United States has recently been inaugurated who was chosen mainly by the votes of citizens who cherish a settled hostility to offensive War, and especially to the late War on Mexico. It is not fairly disputable that the War on Mexico wrought the downfall of the late dominant party and brought in the New Administra The victories of Resaca and Buena Vista indeed were potential in making Gen. Taylor the Whig candidate, but he could neither have been nominated nor elected if he had not been known as an opponent of Annexation and the resulting

Gen. Taylor saw fit to nominate as Governor of the new Territory of Mineseta EDWARD McGAUGHEY of Indiana, who represented in the by R. W. Thompson. No man has ventured to and that of associated families. call in question the capacity or integrity of the No adversary was displaced to make the 3d inst. No man doubted that he would dis- Bonsparte put his name down for 50,000 france. charge the duties of the station with industry and | This insured the success of the undertaking. duty, as the Representative of a decidedly Whig constituency in the XXIXth Congress, to resist anqualifiedly the War policy then in progress-to withdrawal of our troops from Mexican soilthat House, and not a chance that his proposition would be adopted. Its only effect was to enable the blood thenceforth shed in the War. It had should have been thankful for-that of showing by how strong a majority in Congress the War policy

This proposition and vote of Mr. McGaughey form the pretext for his rejection by the Senate Every Loco-Foco present and voting has placed on record his declaration that no decided opponent of the late War with Mexico is fit to hold Mee under the Federal Government. This is a proscription of about one-he

Nation, embodying a large proportion of its intelligence and moral worth, by the agents of a de minority, holding power by virtue of long past elections which the People have since reconidered and reversed It is a declaration that nine tenths of the don

inant party are unfit to hold office by the agents of that party which continues to hold nineteenpopular reprobation is fresh upon their foreheads.

It is a declaration of ruthless prescription for mere opinion's sake on the part of those who is words deprecate that proscription which they have practiced when they could-deprecate it simply because the power has been taken from them, and they hold their offices at the mercy of that you shall keep us in power in spite of our views and acts, but if we catch one of you at our mercy, then wee to you!"

It is an act which ought to have, must have, great influence on the future course of the New ainistration with regard to appointments .-The ready and hearty plaudits which have been bestowed upon it by the Loco-Foco and sham-Neutral journals show that it is in strict accord anc with the principles and feelings of the party driven from power last November.

What ought the Whigs to do? The Adminis tration we presume not to counsel. Beside, this is a blow at the People, and they ought to resent it directly. It is an insulting proscription not the Whige only but of the distinctive Free Soil ers, who are thorough in their hostility to the War, and from whom Mr. McGaughev differs only in having supported Gen. Taylor for President-a

What shall be done? We venture to suggest and to hope that the Whigs of Indiana will present Jaughey as their candidate for Governor in place of Judge Embree, declined, and that the distinctive Free Soilers will concur in that nomnation, if they are satisfied that Mr. Mccl. is right on the great issue. We would farther hope that James H. Cravens, now Free Soil candidate for Governor, may be taken up by the Whies and Free Soilers of his District for Congress, and elected, as was here in accents sweetest; "Love my Dearest; be triumphantly may be, leaving the relative A Maiden behold me," By a Fountain was reclining. strength of the two parties to be tested, and all the good effects of a triangular canvass to be secured by a separate vote for the present candidates for Lieutenant Governor. By adopting this course, the proscribers of Mr. McGaughey and of the friends of Peace with him may be most effectually rebuked and a beneficent triumph of sound princi-

ples secured. that the War party have both U. S. Senators, a large majority in the lower House, and complete the State Legislature? Surely, the friends of Peace and Freedom will not persist in their suicidal dissensions in view of such results as their present prostration at home and proscription abroad by their common and implacable enemies

SOUTHERN INDUSTRY .- Iron and Coal are found in abundance near Tuscaloces, Alabams, and a company of practical Iron-workers from Tennessee are about commencing operations there. Coal has long been dug there for home use, but rudely and unskillfully. The Monitor (one of the best papers in the South) suggests means of improveent -A Paper Mill has just gone into vigorous operation at that place.

THOMAS CARNLEY has been unanimonally of for Alderman of the Twelfth Ward by the whig Nominating Committee. He has deserved this sestimonial by two years of fulthful and effective ser-

this Port, having been publicly mentioned as likely to be reappointed to that office, that gentleman is ions, we are requested to state, on the

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

From Washington-Appointments, &c. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, March It is very positively stated here to-day that the at of May has been fixed upon as the time for making

sundry important changes in Collectors, Postmasters, ke, and that no more appointments will be made before that time. There is a large importation of prominent Northern

politicians this morning. Yours.

Awful Calamity-Three Persons burned to BALTIMORE, Wednesday, March 28.

Two houses in Allisanna-st. Fell's Point, inhabted by German families, were destroyed by fire this morning, and sad to relate, a man with his wife and child (names not mentioned) were burned to death.

The Central Railroad Bridge. Hannishuno, Wednesday, March 28. The damage to the Central Railroad Bridge,

five miles above this place, was not so great as was at first reported. Six spans of the bridge have been carried away.

A New Thing in Paris-Model Lodging-Houses-Spread of New Ideas. European Correspondence of The Tribune Pages, Merch 5, 1849.

Last evening I met at the salon of the Democratic ie Pacifique a gentleman who has conceived a ces in different parts of the city to serve as dwell ngs for the working classes. They will be some thing like the Model Lodging-Houses at London though much more complete—the projector having

provements derived from hints contained in the weeks before the foundation stones can be laid, as forced to occupy in foul and unhealthy quarters the city. They will be lighted throughout by gas and warmed by an excellent apparatus requiring only one fire for a whole edifice. The kitchen ar rangements are also provided for in the most con establishment will form the best possible link be XXIXth Congress the District since represented tween the present system of isolated household

The projector of this scheme applied first t President Bonaparte to whom he exhibited his for him, the office being newly created on drawings and explained the plan at length. Mr fidelity. But Mr. McGaughey had deemed it his Bankers of the Chaussee d'Antin and the capitalists generally were not slow in following such an example and names of omnipotence in the moneyed world grew thick upon the list. Grave Conserva propose the discontinuance of offensive War and tives, who would have been terrified to death had they known that they were doing anything to car ry out a 'Secialist Scheme,' took the affair unde their protection and have insured its success-This was a little amusing as an illustration of the him, and the few who thought and felt and dared difference in things, provided they are only called to act as he did, to wash their hands publicly of by different names. The best of it, however, i also an indirect result which the War party that the poor can live better by means of Association and for less expense than in the old way, the middle and wealthy classes will begin to inquire whether it is not worth while to follow the ex

The professedly Socialist movement is acquiring strength here every day despite the impotent sneers and stupid fears of the old fogy order of nen and newspapers. The people are embracing these ideas of reform to an extent which would amaze one who received a first glance of the rea Progress is not losing ground but gaining, and what is now won will not be lost. For this reason I consider France as now really in a much mohopeful position than at any time since the flight of Louis Philippe. Even though political cor tions should intervene to terrify weak heads and twentieths of the offices, although the brand of hearts. I confidently appeal to the Future for the justification of my opinion.

Yours, faithfully, Congressional.

Virginia .- In the XIVth District Jons S. Des can, Whig, has withdrawn from the field, in favor of

AN IRISH EXILE DEAD .- John Boyle, a native 23d inst. He was engaged in the Rebellion of 179

VERY LATE FROM HAVANA.-We received last night full files of the Fare Industrial de la Habana, up the 22d inst. They contain a quantity of local news

FROM THE PACIFIC .- We are under obligation to the Captain of the ship Tsar, arrived at Boston on Monday, for files of Sandwich Islands papers to Nov. 4.

The Southern and Western lines of Telegraph are still out of order, so we have no report of resterday's Legislative proceedings.

The sale of Books to the trade by Band PLATT & Co. continues throughout the present week At their rooms vesterday the prices were well sus tained, and the quantities sold were very some instances reaching to entire editions.

The joint resolution to amend the Consti aution of the United States in favor of an election of U. S. Senators by the people, has passed both branches

of the Wisconsin Legislature. On and after the second day of April next to that effect the mail train which now leaves Baltimore for Wash-

New Music.-Messrs. Wm. Hall & Son have sent us four songs which they have published, from th opera of "I Puritani," with the English version: "It

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.—We have received Sandwich Islands papers by the Tsur, whence she salled November 10. The Polymsian of November 4, gives the following summary of the news of the previous week: A large number of whale ships sailed in the early part of the week. Several individuals owing small bills about tewn were "among the missing" about the time the sloop left for California, and it is supposed that they took passage for the land of promise, forgetting, in their hurry, to procure a passport or bid their friends goed bye. If they are successful in California, we hope they will be inspired by some good genil to remit the smount of their liabilities. On Friday morning the brig Tepic arrived from San Francisco, bringing news up to October 20. This created less extrement than any previous arrival from that quarter since the discovery of gold. A little more of the "root of sli evil" came down in the Tepic. Letters from Tabiti, Society Islands, to December 8, state that trade was exceedingly duil at the Islands. The news from California had just reached there, and the Islanders are reported to be prepared to rush, almost en masse, for the gold diggings.

[Boston Eve Tray 27th.

FROM VALPARATSO.—The ship Crusader, Cupt. Millett, arrived at this port this morning from Valparaiso, Dec. 30, and Coquimbo Jan. 12—Capt. M. reports that the gold-fever was still raging at Valparaiso, when he left, but perhaps with a little less violence.—A very large number of vessels had sailed for California, and five were loading for there on the 30th of December, among which were the American Darks Tasso and Hortensia. It was ansusing to see in what a rapid manner some had stated off for the mines—a travelling trunk, with a crowbar and a spade lashed upon its top, being no uncommon sight in the hotels of that city.—Gold readily brought 818 an ounce at Valparaiso, where, however, none had been received since the arrival of the bark Tasso. Capt. Millett saw several persons who had been through the gold regions: one of whom inform FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- We have re

PRODUCE IN CHICAGO, -According to the Chicago Journal, there was in store in that city, on the 1st of March, 618,000 bushels wheat and 18,000 bbis. flour.

CITY ITEMS. Lectures, Concerts, &c. To-Night.

rmoon at the sales rooms of Mesers, BANGS, PLATT & announced, in feeling and appropriate terms, the deof Les & Blanchard of Philadelphia, take the chair, and William H. DENNETT, Esq. of the house of Mor. for the character of the deceased and of condolence with the family, were introduced by W. J. HAMESSLEY.

the same to the family.

The sales room was filled with members of the trade om all parts of the Union, and the proceedings were characterzied by great dignity, and were ton-

dissolution for some months, and had accordingly closed up all his worldly affairs and awaited the hour of his departure with perfect calmness and Christian com-

egislative Committee of Conference had a meeting and agreed upon the ten Governors for the Alms House, Both branches of the Legislature subsequently confirmed the amendments, so the bill is now a law,ernors-all very good names.

Whige. Simeon Deafer Jr. ANDREW H MICKLE.

THE OPERA .- They were not many who w at the Opera last night, buf they enjoyed a pleasure which might be envied by the most crowded audience that ever packed a thester. I Puritani was given in the grandest way from first to last. The artists, more familiar with the piece, seeming to eatch its spirit and woke the applause of thousands and rendered the mu-sic in all its tenderness and all its electric impetuous of the performers. Each did justice to the composer and to his own reputation, and deprived us of all desir ghese sustained the character of Elvira with her usual grace and skill; Taffanelli sang with juster regard to light and shade than we have before heard from him in this Opera, and Novelli was admirable as ever. The great duett, Suoni la tromba, was given by them with magnificent effect which belongs to it, and was en-Corelli, who seemed now to be heard for the first time in this City. The difficult part of Arture, unwillingly dertaken by him, and in its full extent beyond the means of any tener but Rubini, he has bitherto sung with a severe cold, which seriously diminished the power of his voice. Last night be fairly took the audipower of his voice. Last night he say you are sence by surprise, and in the dust in the last act displayed resources which had not been suspected joined to that delicious art, that exquisite taste and perfect coloring which have been apparent in his previous efforts. Both he and Mile Borghese were loudly apparent.

played off on a certain Committee during their recent t purported to have been reported by "Mr. Boutwere secretly distributed over the members' desks and

copy of the bill:

SECTION: It shall and may be lawful for the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonaty of the City of Brooklyn to construct such piers and easibils such additional ferrice between the Cities of Brooklyn and New-York, as in their judgment may seen proper; but that anothviers and ferries have in the case of the East River while not extend on the Now-York side of the East River while of the case the easterly side of the

s act.
Sec. 3. This actaball take effect immediately. The indignation of the Delegates may be imagined They resolved at once to put a stop to such an out rageous violation of our City rights, and with laudable real set about killing the bill at once. Unfortunately, however, they could not find the name of Mr. Boutwell in the Directory and all their eloquent protestation were to no purpose. We trust they may be able to discover him before the Assembly adjourns, and thus

WILLIAMSBURGH FERRY .- One of the boats (the New-York) on the Feck-slip route, on Tuesday struck a heavy wave, which broke and threw consididerable water on her deck. No damage was done The storm was heavier than for a long time known and for a short time in the forenous caused the Peck ally boats to make less frequent trips than usual and

Hall, for the American Irish Institute, having been una-voidably postponed, at the earnest request of the Committee, Mr. Lyxcu consented to lecture; and though he had but a few hours of preparation, his discourse on the "Union and Organization of Irishmen" was most warmly greeted by the members of the Institute. Its

Daixes of the Storn .- A large willow tree

tanding near the Sallors' Retreat, on Staten Island. Was blown down by the violence of the storm yesterday. The copper roof of the Retrest was torn up to some extent, and considerable other damage dose.

FURSITURE SALE .- Mr. Tuttle will sell, at his auction rooms, to-day a large quantity of splendid fur-

PETTER CARRIERS.

Mr. Editor: I have heard of several instances which the letter carriers from the Post Office have barged 2 and even 3 cents for delivery. They have o right to do this-the late law providing that all let ters shall be delivered at I cent each. If those who have charge of that department of the office will not put a stop to this, let the people be before informed that they are only obtaged to tay the legal rates, viz. one cent a latter.

Public.

Inquests .- An inquest was held yesterday at he house corner of Amos and West sts. upon the body of James De Grote, aged 30 years, who was found the morning lying upon the deck of the sloop Merelian, at the foot of Amos at dead. His death is supdian, at the foot of Amos et. dead. His death is su posed to have been caused by the bursting of a bloo vessel while on the pier, and that he fell from the pie upon the deck of the sloop after it had happened, as a person belonging on board the vessel was aware; what time he came on board. Verdict in accordance with this statement. An inquest was also held yes terday at the house corner of William and Ann sta-upon the body of D. Addon a native of Switzerland aged 49 years, who was found dead in his room yes terday morning. Verdict death by apoplexy.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

WHIG NOMINATIONS .- The Whigs of the Fifth Ward nominated their Ward officers on Monlay night.

dependent party have nominated Samuel Garrison, Esq. one of the Justices of the Municipal Court of this ity, for Police Justice, and Hon. John Greenwood for City Judge.

MISTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE - A Woman named Mysterious Disappearance—A woman almost official Richest Pears and School Richest Rich Bridget Riley, residing at the corner of First av. and Sixteenth st. New York, came to the Police Office for from his home since the 20th inst. The last time he went away was for the purpose of getting some money. about \$25 from the firm of Messra Slocum & Farley, stone masons, at the corner of Grand at and Broadway, in whose employ he had been for some time past that he had fallen into the river and been drowned St. NICHOLAS SOCIETY.-The members of the

Committee of Stewards of the St. Nicholas Society of Nassau Island met last evening at Montague Hall, for the purpose of making arrangements for the annua l'ansh supper of the Society. iron and making the fence around the new City

Hall has been given to George R. Jackson & Co. o New-York, whose bid for the work was some \$100 less than any estimate put in by mechanics of this city -Fornatings -Two infants, supposed to b twins, were found packed away in a basket in the lat-dies saloon of the ferry boat last night. The little in-

nocents were taken to the Alms Hous-

and Sentinel, speaks of the country as follows:

For grazing purposes, the country is the floest in the world, or at least that I have ever seen. Any number of cattle, sheep and gosts, can be reared, and at less expense than in any section of our country. Corn, wheat, osts, fruits and vegetables, generally, can be grown in great abundance, it being only necessary to ditch in as many acres as may be proper or convenient. Break up the ground and plant or sow, and a plentiful harvest is certain to be realized. Within sixty miles of this place I met with a Freuchman, who presented me with half a bushel of fine I rish potatoes, large and well flavored. This crop was his first experiment, and it

Property of Married Women.

e following is a copy of an act which has re ntly passed the Legislature of North Carolina : SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assemb

sections of this act.
Ratified 29th day of January, 1849.

Flooding in the Navy .- The following is the tesmony of an old see officer on this subject:

RALTHRORE, Jun. 29, 1842.

Hon. Daken Wessers, U. S. Seedler, Washington, D. C.

Sirk.: Permit me to address you a few lines on

and for a short time in the forencon caused the Fecksillp boats to make less frequent trips than usual, and
to lie by earlier in the evening. The latter was the
case also with the Grand at boats. A like occurrence,
we understand, with the exception of once about two
years ago, has not taken place for several years. [The
boats of the new Company, being very large and
strong, will probably never be delayed by ice or
stormy weather, the calculation, we understand, being
to that effect.]

Relative to Ferry Leases, the Board of Aldermen on
Monday evening passed a resolution giving to Capt
Berry a lease of the pler at the head of Cherry-st a
little south of the foot of Grand, at \$1,500 a year, to
run a ferry from that point to foot of South Eighth-st,
Williamsburgh , but the matter has not yet been acted
upon by the Board of Assistants.

Lectures of the American Irish Institute, having been unavoidably portponed, at the earnest request of the Comworlden without derimen for its sholling. I hazed nothing in asying that
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every experienced in the subject of corporal punishment in the Navy, the
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shollition of which is now pending in the Senate. Nomeshould of discipline has always existed in our public vessels where the infliction of the lash was rarely if ever
resorted to. I have had, I think, ample experience in
every branch of our military service, namely: Navy,
atmy and Revenue Marine. I have bed a commission
for nearly thirty years, [I am now fifty-four.) and have
consequently been clothed during that time with legal
authority to inflict corporal punishment; but I have
never found in each of the subject

ment would vanish at once.

I have the honer to be, Sir, your shof't servt,

EZEKIN JONES, Capt. U. S. Rev. May Ser

the "Union and Organization of Frishmen" was most warmly greeted by the members of the Institute. Its publication for general circulation has been suggested.

We are requested to state that Dr. Redbeld's last lecture on Physiognomy is deferred till this evening, owing to the storm. The subject of his discourse is particularly entertaining to night. "Signs of Genius," concluding his course of lectures explanatory of his Discoveries in the Sciences of Physiognomy of his Discoveries in the Science of Phy

and 10 o clock, an affrsy took place in front of filed (formerly Drake's) between two young men, israel Phillips, a tinner, and Merrit Young, a tailor, in which Phillips received a stab from Young in the heart, of which he died in ten minutes. Young was committed. There had been an old grude between the parties... On the 20th, a woman named Mrs. Mary Smithers was charged before an examining Court with potsoning her husband James Smithers, by giving him analysis acid. The woman was held.

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, March 98. The Jefferson Medical College held its Con

was an admirable production. Philadelphia Conference of the Methodis; Episecpal Church commenced its annual session this | who are forced to sell, to prevent a rise.

morning, Bishop Warust presiding in the absence of Bishop Monars. Rev. P. Cooms was redicated Secre-

histop Scalins. Rev. P. Cookies to the Second Cierk of the Orphans Court, rice Hawley, deceased, and entered upon his duties this morning.

Isabella Hutchins, a colored girl, was sent on an errand yesterday and found this morning dead in a vacant lot. The cause not known.

The weather continues deplorably unpleasant.

The schooner Two Brothers, of your city, struck on the Beachware on Sandar morning last, and went to

Crew saved. rain to-day has nearly suspended out of door

rain to-day has nearly suspended on the doc-lots and prevented the landing of a large number sais which have arrived during the last two days. Flour market continues exceedingly duil and es by Caral and Rallroad are coming to freely of 1 1000 bbls common brands Pennsylvania, for eat, as 4 602, which is the uniform asking price, four has declined to \$3 per bbl. Corn Meal is but inquired after; sales of \$00 bbls Brandywine at and a small but of Pennsylvania at 2 50 per bbl. the interior via Tidewater Canal are large and p tend downward; sales of 2,500 bushels fair and

Second Board - 25 Mer & Man Bk. Pitts. 48: 82: Lann 6: 60, 109; \$100 Lehigh Coal Scrip, 70; 18: S War Bounty Scrip, 10; \$900 Sch Nav 6z, 63: \$7,000 State 3's, 70; 25 Kentucky Bank, 24; 130 6

FIRE IN CAMPEN.—The candle and scap man

Washington chool, yearing in Washington, a call from a body of his political
friends who desired to bid him farewell and testift
their respects for his merits as a statesman and a man
and to express their regret at his leaving Washington
Mr. Buchanan made an appropriate reply to those whe
complimented him, and the interview was agreeable t
all parties. [Philad. North American.]

ill parties. [Philad. North America.]

The man recently found murdered at Rockport, Ohio, is supposed to have been a returned voluntoer, named George Evans, belonging in Pittafield, Lorain Co. The Cicciand Plaintealer says: "There is a remarkable circumstance connected with this afair, which is, that a few weeks before the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of the guilty and probable by the guilty ones supposed to be so

March 2, says. Three bloody murders were committed here a few days since, in a drunken row between a band of Pottawattomics and some of the Menomonies living here. Two Pettawattomics, a squaw and a warrior, and one young Menomonie were the victims. I went over to camp immediately after the performance. The Pottawattomics were piled up in one corner of the wigwam, without any more ceremony than a couple of dead dogs would deserve—while the Menomonie was carefully leid out, and surrounded by "any quantity" of squaws, in every stage of drunkenness, making the wilderness recebo with the most infernal howlings that ever sounded in the ears of any white man. The slenghtered Indians were buried two or three days afterward. It is considered a matter of very little account here—hardly worth mentioning.

The Poisoning Cast.—Mr. John Cheney and wife, of Gofstown. M. H. arraigned on the charge of having instigated lettits Blaisdell to poison the family of Mr. Blaisdell at New-Boston, have been discharged upon all the complishts. The correspondent of the Boston Mail says they left the court-house without a stain upon their character. Lettits was on the stand over ten bours; and after the adjournment of the Court. Gen. Pierce, her counsel, went before the magistrate, and said that circumstances had occurred which convinced him that the Cheneys were innocent. Their discharge was immediately granted. It is stated that the girl confessed that she wrote the note, which should be a stain upon their character. Lettita was on the stand over ten bours; and after the adjournment of the Court. Gen. Pierce, her counsel, went before the magistrate, and said that circumstances had occurred which convinced him that the completely granted. It is stated that the girl confessed that she wrote the note, which should be previously charged Cheney with forging, and likewise fabricated the story against Cheney. A liberal contribution was taken up for Cheney among those who one of the most extraordinary on record.

Severk Scorm — On Sunday night l

one of the most extraordinary on record.

Severk Scorm—On Sunday night last or very early Monday morning, snow commenced failing and continued through the day and Monday night. During most of this day, (Tuesday), the storm has turned to hail and rain. The ground was soft, the frest nearly out and the snow meited for a long time as fast as it fell. On Tuesday morning, however, there was at least a foot of snow on the ground. We should think that over two feet of snow—some say taree—fell during the storm. As we go to press, the rain storm continues. [Hartford Times, 27th.]

Destructive Fire—The large merchant grist and saw mills of Henry Quinn, on the Dalaware, in Alexandria township, Hunterdon County, N. J. nearly opposite likegelaville, were destroyed by fire on the morning of the list inst. We have not heard full particulars, but learn there is some mystery about the fire.

ticulars, but learn there is some mystery about the fire as the mills had not been used much for some time. They were valued at \$12,000 and insured in Easton Mu tual learnage Co. for \$8,000.

The Plurality Law was under debate in

the House of Representatives to day. What may be regarded as a test rote, was upon it—namely, upon a motion to postpone indefinitely. The motion was neg regarded as a test vote, was upon it — namely, upon a motion to postpone indefinitely. The motion was neg attred—10s to 90. [Boston Traveller, 27th.]

Dr. Stevens of Boston, accused of abortionism, has been acquitted. Mr. Choate defended him with his mean about

The dwelling house of Mr. William Mead, Baltimore, was consumed by fire on Tuesday last-in-sured for \$3,300.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—General Term.

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died in February or March, 1942, Searing a will, and dead
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COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS. For Sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page.

The market for Stocks was heavy to day, and ices are again lower. Nearly all the fancies fell off, and Treasury Notes sold at 74. The New Loan brought mencement this morning, and 188 young Doctors were 105. Any permanent improvement in the Stock margraduated. The Valedictory Address by Prof. Huston. ket can hardly be looked for while the Money market remains as stringent as at present. There are always weak helders enough in such a stage of the market

There is no movement in Bills yet for the steamer. Sterling is 627 P cent for the best names.

Freights are dull and heavy. Engagements of Cotton were made at 7.32d mid. Corn 5d, Heavy Freight 22s 6d. To Glasgow, 500 bbls Naval Stores at 00 bush Corn on private terms, 275 bbls Beef and Pork at 3s 6d, 6,000 gale Oil at 32s 6d. To Havre, the packet is full, about 2,000 bales, at ic To London, 200 bble Pork, 3s. To Amsterdam, 15,000 gals Whale Oil were taken at 24 cts.

At the Sub-Treasury to-day the receipts

the belief that the remainder of the Loan of 1848. called for, and that we were correct in announcing, as etary of the Treasury will, at the opening of the next Congress, recommend a modification of the Sub-Treasury in regard to the specie clause.

been anable to trace to any responsible source, that some trouble exists in the Treasury Department at Washington, and that Mr. Walker had been sent for. This has been one of the most stringent days which Wall at has witnessed for a long time. First-

lass paper was difficult of sale at 10 5 12 P cent. The

mand has much increased. The renewal of business for the season has contributed to this demand, and, a Merchandise generally bears higher prices than it did last year, consequently more capital is required to carry on the operations of trade. To this usual demand of the season is added a demand for the purchase of Exchange, which has been bought for the impo The California movement has also been added this Spring, employing a very large amount of capital, purchase of gold, from our basis of circulation. Up to to the present time, probably five times as much of th this movement as has been received. This state of mand for capital to carry on the various railroad and Corporations are continually in market for immenstent of these railroad enterprises are far in advance of from that engaged in other branches of business. Ronds, probably to the amount of twenty millions o

dividends and all these concerns are in market for other large sums, either to pay off debts or to extend Probably, during the next twelve months, ten millions of dollars will be needed for railroad pur poses, in addition to the amount already absorbed. ne can for a moment suppose that these securities are owned by capitalists for the revenue they produce .-They are the offspring of speculation, and they consti tute the speculative material of Wall at at this moment They are the great consumers of money at high rate of interest, and the causes of continued derangemen in the machinery of commerce. It is admitted benefit the City of New-York to a great degree, and se far ought to command the support and protection of our wealthy and influential citizens. That class of men, however, is not the one, as a general rule, to extend the necessary support to them. The consequence is, that a widely extended system of credit is adopt ed, and expedients of any sort resorted to, to engage the attention of every class—men who are induced by "Reports" to invest capital, who can ill afford to see work toward completion. In addition to the demands for our own railroad enterprises, we have burrowers from the East to an unifinited extent. Boston has engaged in manufactures and railroads to an extent vast ly beyond her means, and these corporations are eager oppolizers of all capital which can be drawn from the channels of ordinary investment by high rates of interest. In this market we have floods of Boston paper for sale at much higher rates than the same class

of New-York paper. -In this absorption of capital for the purpose of other causes contribute, but here is the main difficulty, and if we go on adding to our enterprises of this character, with our present restricted currency, we may in the course of a few years meet with a similar revul sion to that which has passed over the railfoad syste

One of the morning papers makes some ridicuous statement about the Flour trade, affirming that the City and Country banks are combined with the flour speculators to sustain the price of flour and predicting ruin to all concerned. It states that the stock of flour here is larger than known at this season for a number of years and that the Banks are full of paper based on deductions of course equally so. The stock of flour

The Shipping List gives the following exports from this port from March 20 to 27:

To London 22 12 E E I Woods, 56 cases Clocks, mast, 74 this Rossin, 1300 do Turpentine, 480 do Falpentine, 500 do Gale, 137,569 do Gale, 3,701 do Lard, 17 520 do laid Tobacco, 27 218 do Maria Tobacco, 28 218 do Maria Solo Maria M

o Funasi, 100 do Fors, 11,000 basis Corn, 0,000 für Chesee, 47,011 do Larra, 4,470d. Lard, 10,000 Barres. The Invitation—200 bible Flours, 554 do Fors, 56 do Rossa, 7,000 basis from, 150 do Beans, 104,000 file Manis, 22,510 do Chesee, 27 tex Beef, 200 galinus Sports Tarpentine. The Invited Barrier Targentine, 10,000 file Sports (Ashee, 30) hide Bark, 31) aga do, 7,541 file Beneviers, 17,764 do Walaistone, 10,000 Stares.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

By 4. J. Biersker. - House and lot 1016 New et. 15165, a5

3,807 340 1,100 151,003 48,305 3,738 Total bales. \$.014,230 [,178,197 | 600,016 | 144,81

emand. Meal at 2 500F2 06.

Export from last to 27th March.

[1848.] 1848.

Wheat Plots:
GRAIN—In Wheat there is nothing from; General cannot be solder 1250. Ohis is also dull. The market is not well applied will our, and is heavy. Sales 10.000 to 15.00 be back at the for Escutant.

HUNINGS NOTIOES

seletin giving life and vivacity to the bri

We have been permitted to make the following extract from a latter received from Radius, Castala, and the to Archibaid L. Hyant, Eeq. of this city.

"If you know any one coming to California by all means advise them to procure their fresh provisions of Thomas Kensert & Co. 20 Old-sip, as other houses do not or cannot put them up in a manner to keep. Such as are had from other houses are here obliged to throw overhoad before leaving the atomic."

THOMAS KENSETT & CO. 29 Old-sip.

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THERE IS NO ARTICLE that he can offer at such bargains THERE IS NO ARTICLE among all his stock of Umbrellas that he cannot warrant in quality and sell lower than any other dealer. GENIN, 214 Broadway,

GRNIN'S FOUR DOLLAR HATS .- The subscriber feels war anted in declaring his establishment able to mertjany de mand of the beaumonde, the economist and those who pre

dictates of fashion. JOHN N. GENIN, 214 Broadway. By the steamer Canada, Espanish has received. uster far surpasses anything ever imported. There is at necessity of his going to Europe, as his attentive friends in France send him everything new and tasty the moment it appears. Hats will be made to order from this beautiful ma-

Water-proof Boots \$4.50 to \$6; Freuch patent-leather Boots \$7, at JONES's, 14 Aug-st near the Museum. m291w*
DEES BOOTS, SHOES, AND GAITERS.—The best and cheep

est place to get handsome boots and gatters is at WATRIAN's, 114 Folion-st. Persons can be sure of getting the best custom-made articles at this satablishment as low as they usually get the common alop-shop once now so usually sold in this

Freeh imported Oolong and Young Hyson Teas, only le per pound; best old Java Coffee, is; good Sugar, 2s 6d per 7 lbs : white Sugar, is per 7 lbs : good Molasses, 2s. per gallon. ASA PARKER, m28 22 242 Broome, corner of Ludlow at Goon Betten -- Prime Table Butter, la 6d to 1s 5d; new

Lard, 5 cents; good Winter Oil, 4s to 6- per gal'on, new Rice, 4 cents. ASA PARKER.

Gourano's Italian Medicated Soar-For effectually removing ian, pinaples, freckies, roughness, ealigemess, chaps, chafes, cracks, &c. from the skin, warranted. Frequied by Fr. Gourano, 67 Walkerst, first door from Broadway, where may be had his celebrated Pondre Subtle, for estableshing superfluous hat, Liquid Ronge for coloring lips at cheeks a deep carnation tings, Livy White for the completion, Hair Dye, Beale's Hair Restorative, Fornade for randently dyeing gray bairs, Touth Pastes, Lubin's Execute, Batchelor's Liquid Hair Dye. Agency 129 Washingtones Soates.

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Pulmonic Syrup is the only remedy that will positively Care Consumption. The following certificate proves the fact beyond a doubt:

Reing willing to contribute to the good of suffering hamanity, I will inform the public of the remarkable care performed on me by the use of Schrack's Palmonic Syruptieting matched, as it were, from a premature grave. The first symptom of the disease was a violent cold, which self-tied in my right side, for which my physicians bled self-tied in my right side, for which my physicians bled self-tied in my right side, for which my physicians bled self-tied in my right side, for which my physicians bled self-tied in my right side, to my shoulder. Words cannot express the pain is educated in my physicians then option and other tings to relieve the pain; at one time I took 75 grains of option without effect. My physicians then ordered my side hathed with white vitrol, which took the sain off, and made the whole time my cough was tight and distressing. In Newmber, 1815, I commerced rais ng large quantities of block which continued illedarch, 1846. Some days I am certain void more than a quart. The least movement in bed would cause the blood to flow freely from my longs, which reduced me so that life was scarcely visible; in: each, i was fearful that I would bleed to death. I had fever, night award, officially of breathing, great loss of appetite, and extrems burning sensation in the palms of my heads and the sole of they french party physicians of this city, all of whom gave is as their opition that I could not live long. Mr. Davis, my maismod, being in the South, and not expecting his return until the 4-h off March, Dr. Mott was assard if I would live without obtaining any relief!

I consented to try it as a last effort, and sent to the office, if Corliand-st and obtained to genuine Scrassok's Palmont Syrup, as he had been tens fitted upon my without obtaining any relief!

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